

WORDS OF WISE COUNSEL SPOKEN TO GRADUATES

Baccalaureate Sermon Given By Rev. S. J. Cleland At Baptist Church

Youth Advised To Conserve Bodies, Minds And Souls

Thoughtful And Able Discourse Given Before Members Of Class Of 1922

Perennial interest in the glad affairs of youth, particularly of those young people who have completed the course of the Mt. Vernon high school and this week are to receive their diplomas, was demonstrated Sunday evening by the large number, including members of the class, the high school faculty, board of education, parents, ministers and friends, who listened to the delivery of the baccalaureate sermon at the Baptist church.

The church auditorium was filled. Had it been twice its present size it would have been filled again. Such was and is the desire each year to renew one's youth by entering in at the temple of joy and happiness in company with those who of right may enter because of being at the threshold with hopes and ambitions high and expectancy keen.

About the altar in decoration were gathered groups of flowers, roses, peonies, carnations, and others of nature's happiest creations. A background bulged upon patriotism to the state that had given them education and with it opportunity, was presented in the American flags that hung upon the walls.

As the members of the graduating class marched into the auditorium with their guests, the augmented choir, directed by William M. Coup, sang a procession, "God of Our Fathers." The opening prayer was offered by Dr. W. Hamill Shields, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Following the delivery of the invocation the Rev. Donald Wonders, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, invited the congregation to join in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

The scripture lesson, chosen for the time and the occasion, Romans 1:1-16, was read impressively by the Rev. Hugh Wayt, pastor of the Vine street Church of Christ. The choir sang an anthem, "Remember Now Thy Creator." Prayer was offered by the Rev. A. D. Mink, pastor of the Gay St. M. E. church. A solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," was given beautifully by Miss Pauline Smith.

The sermon was given by the pastor of the church in which the service was being held, the Rev. S. J. Cleland. The discourse he addressed to the members of the class was notable not merely for well chosen language or fine diction, but also for sensibility and practicality of suggestion, with an admonition that the members of the class of 1922, to whom the minister particularly addressed himself, bring themselves to a proper consideration and appreciation of those things that concern the soul as well as of those touching the mind or the body.

The first words spoken by the minister were words of congratulation addressed in turn to the members of the class, the high school faculty, the board of education and to the parents. Each of those have had a part and have contributed something to make possible the graduation of this class.

The text upon which the minister build his sermon thought was Romans 1:14, "I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the barbarians; both to the wise and the unwise." A brief explanation or exposition of the personal history of Paul, writer of the Epistle to the Romans, was given to supply the proper background or perspective to the thought that was to be contained in the discourse to come. From the text, the minister presented three lines of thought for consideration. "You are debtors," he said, "to love yourselves. You are debtors to find and to use yourselves. You are debtors to glorify yourselves."

Of these three points the second was first taken up for development and amplification. The first suggestion was that the members of the class are debtors to their physical selves. They now come in the buoyancy and vigor of youth. Through these physical powers of youth they are to express themselves. If they fail to have a regard for the divine laws, if they burn the candle at both

ends, then the latter day will have only a tragedy to tell.

They were advised, too, to take care of their mental powers. "Are you going to stop here?" was the searching question addressed to each. Is this the end of the climb? Are you to say now, "Enough, enough?" Don't say, I'm through with school. Make up your minds you will see to it you will find a place somehow in some good college.

"Some have decided already what they will do. Others do not know. This is the time to make up your minds. If it is to be for a profession, for engineering, for missionary endeavor, if for preaching, decide now. Find your place in your vision of the future."

"Find your life in the secularity about you. You are going to be home, town and nation builders. It behooves you to say to yourselves, 'Old age is coming. I'm not going to be a dependent. I'm going to have a competency.'"

"If possible, by all means insure your life. Don't live beyond your means. Lay up a little for a rainy day."

Touching the point that the members of the class are debtors for the use they make of their lives, it was suggested to them that the world is calling and waiting. It is true that it is a rushing and a pushing world, but it is a waiting world also. It is waiting for oncoming youth. "Who is going to take the place of Edison, of Marconi, of the distinguished Bell, of our business and professional men, of our generals?" was a question asked. "Who is going to make this place a better place in which to live but you?" Similarly it was shown that the members of the class are debtors to this community, to their teachers, to the board of education, and to their parents.

"The final thought presented was that it is their duty to glorify themselves. After discussing their physical and mental opportunities, the minister said his thought would have been incomplete had he said nothing of their souls' future and welfare. Here he held out the relation and the duty they should have toward God and his Son. His final admonition was, 'Make the most of yourselves in conservation of all your personal resources.'"

The services closed, the congregation singing at the invitation of the Rev. Donald Wonders "How Firm a Foundation," and receiving the benediction spoken by the Rev. David Pike, pastor of the Congregational church.

BASE BALL

HOW THEY STAND

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	18	.625
St. Louis	28	19	.596
Cleveland	24	24	.500
Washington	23	25	.479
Philadelphia	19	21	.475
Boston	19	24	.442
Detroit	20	26	.435
Chicago	20	26	.435

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	18	.600
Pittsburg	24	18	.571
St. Louis	20	20	.500
Brooklyn	25	22	.528
Cincinnati	25	25	.500
Chicago	22	23	.490
Boston	17	25	.405
Philadelphia	15	29	.349

American Association			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	29	15	.659
St. Paul	26	17	.605
Indianapolis	26	18	.591
Milwaukee	26	22	.542
Columbus	22	24	.478
Louisville	20	27	.426
Kansas City	20	29	.408
Toledo	13	30	.302

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League			
Cleveland 14, Detroit 6.			
New York 8, Philadelphia 3.			
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings.			
Boston 2, Washington 1.			
National League			
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5.			
New York 5, Brooklyn 4.			
American Association			
Indianapolis 7, Columbus 2.			
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 1.			
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 5.			
Toledo 7-9, Louisville 6-8.			

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American League			
No games scheduled.			
National League			
St. Louis at Boston.			
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.			
American Association			
Columbus at Indianapolis.			
Toledo at Louisville.			
St. Paul at Milwaukee.			
Minneapolis at Kansas City.			

DAYTON—H. M. Evans, inspector of the state public utilities commission, is here making a probe of grade crossing conditions.

None So Blind

By CLARA DELAFIELD

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Mrs. Armiger Brown could not see that her new maid was a lady, but that was not her fault, because she was not quite one herself. Amy Tremlett's father had been a prosperous lawyer, but, when he died intestate and bankrupt, she had to work for a living. And, being a home-loving body, she deliberately chose domestic service.

She chose it because she liked it, and there was no one in the world to dispute her decision. Mrs. Armiger Brown admitted Amy was the best cook in the world, the best girl she had ever known. She was that hidden treasure, the Perfect Maid. She thought her a superior girl. But—a lady? Well, Mrs. Armiger Brown was not quite—

Years had disguised her common origin. Mr. Armiger Brown was a stock broker, and their son, Howard, had just left Princeton to enter his father's office. The mother ruled the roost. She was very proud of her son, very proud of their home and money, their car, their friends—of course it never entered her mind that Amy Tremlett could be a lady.

The fear of losing her was always with her. Amy was devoted to her, her husband, and Howard, but—maids marry. And it was about a month after Amy's arrival that Mrs. Armiger Brown thought she detected her in an incipient flirtation with the leeman.

"Er—Amy," she said, "I don't want to interfere with you, but I suppose you know that man who comes with the ice is an ex-convict? Yes, his employer belongs to an association for helping released prisoners. You won't whisper a word about it, of course, but I thought you ought to be told."

The baker's man, who next seemed interested in Amy, was a different proposition. Everybody in the town knew young Hamlin. But Amy was a newcomer. Mrs. Armiger Brown took the occasion to look in at the baker's shop one day.

"I told my maid to order rolls in future," she said to young Hamlin, but she gets more forgetful every day. Poor thing, I don't blame her, though; she's worried about her husband."

"What did you say, Mrs. Brown?" asked young Hamlin, bristling.

"I said," snapped Mrs. Armiger Brown, who did not like to be addressed as plain "Mrs. Brown," "that the poor child's worrying about her husband. You see, he's in the penitentiary, and she has the two children to support, and it gets on her mind. Don't you say a word to her about it; nobody's supposed to know."

The baker's man and the leeman left their freight without dalliance, and Mrs. Armiger Brown's spirits rose. But the third danger loomed up presently in the shape of a mysterious character who used to engage Amy's evenings off. And Mrs. Armiger Brown could learn nothing about him.

"Amy, who is that man you meet in the evenings?" she asked her.

Amy colored. "Oh, just a friend, Mrs. Armiger Brown," she answered.

There was nothing more to be said. But Mrs. Armiger Brown watched Amy. This was really a case of love, she decided. Amy looked so very spruce and lovely when she set out in the evenings for her unknown destination. Mrs. Armiger Brown noted the color in the girl's face and decided that this latest amour must be stopped at any cost. She resolved to follow her.

She did so. She trailed her one warm, dark night in the summer to Riverside park. Amy descended the slope toward the river, sat down on a seat, and waited. Mrs. Armiger Brown, not very far away, presently heard a man's footsteps approaching. A dim figure appeared and Amy sprang to her feet with a little cry, and in another moment she was folded in his arms.

Mrs. Armiger Brown's blood ran cold. This meant the loss of Amy. She would never get a maid like her again. Terror gave her a supernatural cunning, and she edged forward softly among the trees, until she could hear what the lovers, side by side on the bench now, were saying.

"I think she suspects something, darling," Amy said in a low voice. "And after those tales she told the baker's man and the leeman, she'll stop at nothing."

The man laughed. "You did throw her off the scent nicely about those men," he laughed. "Poor mother! She's so blind!"

"Mother!" With a strangled cry Mrs. Armiger Brown sprang forward, to look into her son's face.

"Howard!" she cried in amazed fury. "Amy! You'll leave the apartment tonight—this very night. Of all the outrageous, wicked things—"

"We can't be married till tomorrow, Mother," said Howard, politely. "So you'll really have to let Amy stay overnight. It would be such a scandal if you turned her out at this hour of night. Sit down," he added, drawing the panic-stricken woman down on the bench, "and let me tell you who Amy is."

New Geyser Reported.
A dispatch from Great Falls, Mont., says that information through the forest at Black Leaf, Teton county, received at the Jefferson national forest headquarters states that a geyser, or volcanic eruption, occurred at Mount Black Leaf canyon recently, mud and steam shooting up 200 feet high for two days and then subsiding to a steady outpour of hissing steam.

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS, TELEGRAPHIC AND LOCAL

STOCKS AND BONDS

Columbus Stock
Cities Service, Com. 23 1/2-23 3/4.
Cities Service, Pfd. 65 1/2-66.
Cities Service, Bankers 23 1/4-23 1/2.

New York Stock
American Sugar 79 1/2.
Am. Telegraph & Telephone 123.
Baltimore & Ohio 49 1/2.

Bothlehem Steel 77 1/2.
Chesapeake & Ohio 66 1/4.
Goodrich Co. 43.
Louisville & Nashville 119 1/4.
Midvale Steel 37.
Louisville & Western 108 1/4.
Norfolk & Western 90 1/2.
N. Y. Central 90 1/2.
Pennsylvania 41 1/2.
Republic Iron & Steel 74 1/2.
Union Pacific 123.
U. S. Steel 103 1/4.
Pure Oil 34.

ASK COMMISSIONER TO JOIN CAMPAIGN

State Health Commissioner Snively Addresses Letter To Dr. I. S. Workman

"No more impure milk in Ohio," is the aim of the state department of health, which is utilizing every avenue to assure the better health of the people, according to a letter received by City Health Commissioner I. S. Workman, from the department at Columbus.

Director H. H. Snively declares in his letter that "safeguarding the milk supply is one of the fundamental activities of Ohio health departments," and he urges Commissioner Workman to add his efforts to the campaign "to keep the milk pure and the infant death rate low."

Particular stress is laid on the subject at this time, according to Director Snively, because of the influence of the milk supply on the infant death rate. It is pointed out that in the cities where high standards are required and milk is properly handled the infant death rate is lower than ever before, whereas, in rural communities and municipalities where high standards are not maintained, the death rate remains high.

NOTICE

After July 1, 1922, our gas office will close at 5 o'clock on the tenth, the same as on other days.

On Saturdays we will close at noon when not on the tenth.

THE OHIO FUEL SUPPLY CO.
MWF x12

LYMAN IS WARNED

Charles Lyman was found Sunday afternoon in an intoxicated condition by Chief of Police Parker. After spending the night in the county jail Lyman was arraigned before Mayor Keigley. Lyman was released after being warned that the next time he is arrested he will have to work on the streets.

Albert Johns



Does Your Back Ache? Do You Find It Hard to Get Up in the Morning?

Here's a Way to Gain New Life
Cincinnati, Ohio—"I had been a great sufferer from backache and kidney trouble. My work is pretty hard on the back and I got so bad that I could hardly bend over or straighten myself up to do my work and it was an effort to get up in the morning. I was in such a state that I was willing to try anything, and did try many things. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Anuric (kidney and backache) Tablets at last and tried them. The reason I say last is, 'Anuric' was the last I needed, for two bottles have taken all the pain and kink out of me. I want to say, 'Anuric' has them all beat!"—Albert Johns, 1739 Eastern Ave.

Help your weakened kidneys by obtaining this "Anuric" of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free medical advice.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh Livestock
Hogs—Receipts: 6500; market steady; heavies 11; heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers and pigs 11 1/2.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts: 3000; market lower; top sheep 7.50; top lambs 12.
Calves—Receipts: 2000; market steady; top 11 1/2.

Cleveland Livestock
Cattle—Receipts: 900; market active.
Calves—Receipts: 500; market higher; good to choice veal calves 12 1/2-13. Sheep—Receipts: 1,000; market slow; spring lambs 15 1/2-16.50; sheep 6 1/2-7.
Hogs—Receipts: 4500; market higher; Yorkers, mixed 11 1/2; heavies and pigs and lights 11 1/2; roughs 8.50; stags 5.50.

Chicago Livestock
Cattle—Receipts: 17,000; market active; top beef steers 9.50; bulk beef steers 8.25-8.50; fat she stock higher.
Calves—Market lower; bulk vealers 10.50.
Hogs—Receipts: 42,000; market higher; top 10.85; bulk of sales 10.10-10.75; pigs 9.75-10.75.
Sheep—Receipts: 22,000; market lower.
Lambs—Market lower; top lambs 14.50; bulk ewes 12.90.

Train Rider Is Fined In Mayor's Police Court

C. A. Miller, who claims Columbus for his home, was arraigned before Mayor Keigley Monday morning in police court on a train riding charge. The man was taken from a south bound B. & O. passenger train Saturday night by Detective McCormick who turned him over to Officer Peterson. Monday Detective McCormick came to Mt. Vernon and placed a charge against Miller. A plea of guilty was made and a sentence of \$5.00 and the costs given. The fine and costs were paid.

M. F. WILCOX RELEASED

Mr. F. Wilcox, after being held one week in the Knox county jail for writing checks for which he had no funds in the banks was released Saturday night. Through the efforts of relatives Wilcox was able to raise \$74.45, the amount necessary to satisfy a check given, as Wilcox claimed, a gambling debt at Bucyrus. The matter of another check given at Marion had been settled earlier in the week.

CINCINNATI—The Ku Klux Klan of Cincinnati now has a membership of 12,181, of whom more than 9000 are uniformed, it is announced.

THE VINE

Today & Tomorrow

WALLACE REID
in **THE HELL DIGGERS**
Diggers in sand for gold!
Diggers in life for love!
Diggers in your heart for sympathy for one of the bravest struggles man ever fought!

Comedy "STOLEN GLORY" and a Movie Chat.
SHOWS: 2, 3, 15, 7, 8, 15, 9, 30

GRAIN MARKETS

Toledo Grain
Wheat—Cash 1.24; July 1.16.
Cloverseed—Cash 13.00; Oct. 11.10.
Alaska—Cash 11.50; Aug. 11.85.
Timothy—Cash 2.70; Sept. 3.15; Oct. 3.12.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—July 1.13 1/2; Sept. 1.13 1/2.
Corn—July .60 1/4; Sept. .63 1/4.
Oats—July .36 1/2; Sept. .38 1/2.
Lard—July 11.37; Sept. 11.65.
Ribs—July 12.12; Sept. 11.97.

LOCAL MARKET

The following are prices paid by H. V. Smoots for farm products, delivered at his warehouse:

Fresh Eggs20c
No. 1 Country Butter24c
No. 2 Country Butter16c
Heavy Hens20c
Light Hens18c
Broilers No. 230c
Old Roosters10c
Ducks10c
Geese10c
Turkeys25c

Oh, Lady! Lady!

Look What's Here for BARGAIN DAY

A CHOICE SELECTION OF THE NEW—EST HATS for each.....**\$1.00**
OTHER VALUES FROM \$2.00 UP. NOTHING OVER.....**\$5.00**

Don't fail to stop in here on your Bargain Day tour Wednesday and purchase one of these hats.

WYTHE & OGG

109 South Main St.

Specials for Bargain Day

at the

Rexall Drug Store

Newport Hair Nets

(Regular Price 20c each)

4 for 49c

All 25c Talcum Powders 18c

Special Introductory Price on All Bathing Needs

Caps, Garters, Water Balls, Bags, and Waterproof Caps at

10% Discount

Schrantz & Heckler

Successors to Ed. Dever

LYRIC

Today and Tomorrow

Harry Carey in "Man to Man"

Also a Sunshine Comedy.

Banner Classified Ads. Pay — Try them and be convinced.